PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1890.

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# Badge Wins the Big Handicap of Opening Day.

# CROWD ATTENDS.

### Autocrat, Mr. Sass and Leo H. Among the Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Nov. 21. - Clifton threw open its gates this afternoon and fully 8,000 persons crowded and pushed themselves through the very narrow entrance to the

new betting ring and paddock, and then set-tled down to pick a few winners from the good programme furnished by the Association,

shameful. The people were packed into emi-grant cars, for such one of the employees said they were, and conveyed like so many The cars were old and worn, and the first

break occurred on the noon train, which stopped so suddenly just beyond Paterson that he passengers were thrown in a heap. For the first race Ruth was made a strong favorite. Glory and Autocrat pressed her closely for the place of honor, but kuth still

reigned favorite at the close.

Mike Watson and Red Rim were backed for long shots for third place, and no money worth aking of went on these.

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Ruth and Glory made all the running till the
Bead of the stretch was reached, where Vint sent Autocraft through, and won easily by half a length. Ruth beat Glory a length for the

a length. Ruth beat Glory a length for the place.

McCormick's success in the first race led his followers to plunge on his candidate in the second, Zenobia, and ashe was made a hot favorite. Mr. Bass, with Lambley up, was made second choice, but St. Patrick, who opened third ohdice, was pressing him closely at the close of the betting. Again the second choice won, Mr. Bass winning by a head from St. Patrick, only through the stupic riding of McDermott. Contessa filly was third.

Leo H. was made a red-hot favorite for the third race, with Sallie Harper a strong second choice, probably carrying more money for the public than Leo H.

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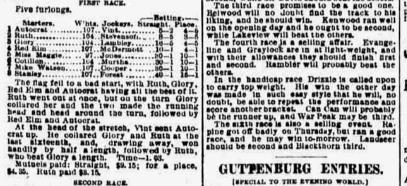
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St. John, on the strength of his past Washington running, was a good third choice. The
favorite won, and the shient were joyful.

Leo H. took the lead passing the stand and
never relinquished it, winning by a length,
Salile Harper and St. John fought it out for
the place, and the former got there-by a short
feed.

PIRST BACE.

Five furlongs.



SECOND RACE.

Selling; six and a half furlongs.

| Starters. | Whise Jockeys Straight Place | Mr. Sast. | 108 | Lambley | 100 | even | Straight | Place | Mr. Sast. | 1088 | Lambley | 100 | even | Mr. Sast. | 1068 | McDermott | even | After a long delay they were sent away to a fair start, with Mr. Bass in front, Dictum next; then Zenobia and St. Patrick close up.
Mr. Mass snowed the way around the turn a neck before Zenobia, who was a head before St. Patrick, with Adair next and Dictum neading the rear division.

On the head stratch. On the backstretch, the same order was preserved, and it was not until the far turn was preserved, and it was not until the far turn was reached that any change was made.

Then St. Patrick moved up and Zenonia fell back beaten. St. Patrick collared Mr. Sass coming up the stretch, and looked an easy winner.

McDermott, how

winner.

McDermott, however, went to sleep, and
Mr. Sass, coming again with a rush, just beat
bt. Patrick a bead. Contessa filly was third,
three lengths away. Time—1, 234.

Mutuela paid: Straight, \$10.60; for a place,
\$4.83. St. Patrick paid \$4.70.

THIRD BACE.

Seven furlongs.

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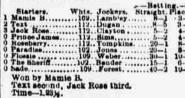
place, 13.60. Saide Harper paid 28.50. POURTH BACE. Ope tell .

He was a neck before Cheener, who was a length before Gendarine, with Ebits and Supervisor next.

On the back stretch, I'sman and Cheeney began to weaken and Benuer sent Supervisor to the front, leading around the turn by a length from Ebits with Gendarine third.

Supervisor held his lead easily and won by a length from Ebits, who was half a length before Gendarine. Time—1.35%,

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.45; for a place,
\$4.30. Ebits paid \$2.95. BIXTH BACK



Winners at Gloucester [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 21.-Results races run to-day:

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First Race—81x and one-half furiongs.—

Baroum, first; Star. second; Lithbert, third.

Time—1.31%.

Second Race—Three-fourths of a mile.—

Oberlin, first; Margers filly, second; Cutalong,

third. Time—1.32%

Third Race—81x and one-half furiongs.—

Gathn first, Noonday second and Lights third.

Time—1.30%.

Fourth Race—One and one-eighth mile.—

Fellow first, Gound second, Macbeth third.

Time—2.01%.

Fifth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Glos-ter first, Lotion second, Samaritan taird.

Nashville Winners. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NASHVILLE, Nov. 21 .- Winners of to-day's vents at the race track: First Race—Half a mile.—Lorenzo, first; Ed ell, second; Corinne Kinney, third, Time

Bell, second; country

0.85%.
Second Race—Six and one-half furiongs.—
Attions first, St. Albans second, Jubilee third.
Time—1.80%.
Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Tom
Karl first, Miss Mary second, Ben Wade third.
Time—1.08%.

# TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES

#### Horses That Should Win on Gut tenburg's Second Day.

The entries at Guttenburg, to-morrow, promise good races. The fields are not very heavy, but the contestants are evenly A handloap at a mile and a quarter, n which Drizzle, Cau Can, Esquimau and Polsom meet, is the feature.

The first race is at a mile, and Forest King, on his recent form, seems to have the best hance of the lot. Pilgrim ran well for a mile on the opening day and he ought to be second, while the Anne Boleyn gelding ought to beat the others.

The second event is for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile. If Claudine is in any kind of snape, she should best the lot pitted against her very easily. Leveler showed such improvement at Elizabeth that he ought to be second, while Sir David should beat the others. The third race promises to be a good one. Helwood will no doubt find the track to his liking, and he should win. Kenwood ran well on the opening day and he ought to be second,

#### GUTTENBURG ENTRIES. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GUTTENBURG, N. J., Nov. 21.—Entries for

races of Nov. 22:
First Race—One mile.—Woodcraft, Kingstock, 117 sech; Karn. 116; Brussels, Sam M., Forses King, 197 sech; Karn. 116; Brussels, Sam M., Forses King, 197 sech; Annie Boleyn gelding, 195, Can't Teli, Winona, Aichemat, Correct, Duff, 194 sech; Plgrim, 191; Harry Kuhi, Coruella, 195 in 194 sech; Plgrim, 191; Harry Kuhi, Coruella, 195 in 196. Scott, 196. Sech; Bot Tevel, 196. Action, 196. Franker T., 193; Paola, Kate Clark, 190; b. sach; Hor David, Leveller, Bush Boit, 198 sech; Bot Tevel, 196. Sech; Bot Tevel, 196. Sech; Bot Tevel, 196. Sech; Both St. Sech; Both Atwood, 197; J. O. C., 198; Gray Lock, 196; Kvangelins, 196 fb.
Fifth Race—Mile and a quarter, handicap.—Driszle, 113; Can-Can, 194; Kequiman, 193; War Peak, 198; Folsom yf; Kikton, 196.
Sixth Race—Mile and a quarter, handicap.—Driszle, 113; Can-Can, 194; Kequiman, 193; War Peak, 198; Folsom yf; Kikton, 196.
Sixth Race—Mile and a quarter, handicap.—Driszle, 113; Can-Can, 194; Kequiman, 193; War Peak, 198; Folsom yf; Kikton, 196.
Sixth Race—Billing: seven-sighths of a mile.—Landseer, Blackthor, 119 each; Success, Mo-Duwell, Percess, 116 each; Mohican, Gen, Boulanger, Rapine, 110 each; Vosburg, Jersey Pat, Tiburon and Nour Mash, 107; B. each.

## GLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov., 21 .-- Entries for races of Nov. 22: First Rose-One mile.—Carbine, Daly, Ralai-more, Sterling, Lord of the Harsen, 103 fb. each Sacond Rose-Three-quavters of a mile, two-year-sids.—Good-by 113; Alose Ward gelding, Goldpan, Pardon, Montreal, 102 sach; Count Me In-Bartheus, 110; Lucky Clover, Maggie Ward, 103 Barthens, 110; Lucky Clover, Maggie Ward, 105; 0.00.
Third Race Seven furlongs. Jim Gray, 122; Thad Rowe, 119; nunday, 110; Lita, 110; Feghid, Voinett, Durer, Lilley Kunney, 198 scon, P. J. H. Mary H., Grant, 197 sech; Wasumarton, 197th. Fourth Race-Five furlongs.—Lotton, Sentaione, My Fellow, 122 sech Mabel, Theors, Lady Pulsier, 110 sech; King Bacem, 117-th.
Frith Race-Five furlongs.—Tommast, 122; Gratitude, 114; Daleware, Kinget, Pinance, Foster, 118 sach; Owen Golden, 11; Biscut, Harber Lights, 110 sach; Owen Golden, 11; Biscut, Harber Lights, 110 sach; Ossa, 10c; Nettie B., 107; Fast Time, 102-th.

# 10.1 fb. Sigh Race—One and a fourth miles.—Ripson, 116. Sapatone, John Jay S., 11.0 each; John Davis, Tenaffy, Judge Selson, Bassett, 107 each; Region, 101. fb. NEW OFFICERS SWORN IN.

Judge McAdam, Clerk Giegerich and Others Take the Oath.

## Harvard's Football Eleven Went to The Twenty-sixth Ward Progress of the Great Gould-Rocke-Springfield To-Day.

The Yalensians in Quarters at Northampton.

Antics of a Tally-Ho Party on the Way to See the Game.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Nov. 21.—The Harvard football eleven left for Springfield this morning soompanied by over one hundred students, the dvance guard of the crowd that will flock to the Yale-Harvard game to-morrow.

year. Both have won every game played in practice, and but one eleven has succeeded in scoring against either.

will be the most scientifically conducted game Yale has had the advantage of the coaching The robbery was a most mysterious affair, of graduates who have made the game a study and the officers of the bank think that the and reduced it to a science, and who have taleves have had their plans laid for several themselve been the greatest of players. Such men as Camp, Gill, Corbin, Beecher, Terry

Meanwhile Harvard has not been idle, but has been working very hard and more sys-

matically than ever before. It is the general opinion that Harvard is tronger behind the rush line and that Yale is spellman and Bookman in charge. stronger in rushing.

With fine weather it is thought that 20,000 cople is not a small estimate of the crowd that will be present, for this game has assumed a greater importance than any in recent years. A despatch from New Haven says the Yale team took its last practice game yesterday afternoon, the rush line being made up as follows:

Hartwell, left end; Wallis, left guard; Heffelfuger, left tackle; Holcomb, oentre; S. Morrison, right tackle; Rhodes, right guard; Crosby, left end. The elevens will probably play to-morrow as follows, the positions being arranged left to right for Harvard and right to left for Yale:

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The Harvard team will be quartered in Springfield at Mrs. Gardoer's, handy to Hampden Park.

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ance of ten miles.

Then they went to the freight agent at a dollar bills.

The third third them supped back on The third thir railroad station and had them shipped back on the next train.

These irisary students also, on their journey, pulled up as many guide posts as they could conveniently and used them in decorating the coach.

Streamers of bed bunting, artistically attached to the coach, also floated gracefully in the breeze and gave the vehicle a striking appearance as it rumbled along with its live freight and its guide-boards.

The their grabbed the money and in doing so knocked one pile over.

The robbery was not discovered until 12.25 o'clock, when a man came in with a check for colock, when a man came in with a check for saic to get the money, and he made the starting discovery that it was missing.

Folioe Capitain French was notified at once, and he made a prompt investigation. The man

#### Hope for the Murderer in the to the bank. Reserved Decision.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—The arguments in the Jugigo electrocution case were delivered in the Supreme Court this afternoon. Roger M. Sherman represented Jugigo and Attorney-General Tabor the State of New York.

hopeful for Jugigo.

## TITUS DENIES IT ALL.

Says He Never Asked Louise Lachat to Sign Papers for Mrs. Bateman. Inspector Byrnes this afternoon sent a com- bank. nunication to the Police Board relative to the charges against Detective Titus, who is ac- WORLD reporter this morning.

DEMOCRATS TO REJOICE. Mayor Grant and Other New Yorkers

Going to Maryland. FREDERICE, Md., Nov. 20. - Mayor Grant, of New York, telegraphed Col. Baughman to-day that he, with Bourke Cockran, Sena-

tor Ives and Assemblyman Sheehan would leave New York on Friday morning via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to take part in the big parate in Frederick on Saturday. The New York party will leave Camden Station on the 4.20 o'clock train on Friday evening for Frederick.

High License Defeated in Vermont MONTPELIEB, Vt., Nov. 20, -In the House tyre, World's Fair Commissioner from Vermont, declares that neither himself nor B.

A Spowstorm in Baltimore.

# TEAMS ON DECK. BANK ROBBERY. JAY'S HAND IN IT.

# Bank of Brooklyn Loses \$5,000.

Stolen by a Gang of Thieves in Broad Daylight.

They Got the Cashier Outside and Then Went Through the Safe.

It was learned this morning that the Twentysixth Ward Bank, of Brooklyn, had been robbed of \$5,000. The money was stolen by Both university clevens are very strong this several shrewd sneak thieves, who got their rear. Both have won every game played in booty in nice, clean ten and twenty dollar this. The robbery occurred in broad daylight Wednesday afternoon, and the story of the England stockholders in Union Pande, with It is expected that the contest of to-morrow affair was kept secret by the bank officials and Mr. Gould and others, who have acquired a the police in the hope that the stolen cash might be recovered.

months, but that their opportunity did not

For several days two of the clerks have been great deal of time to the eleven, and have ill, leaving all the work to be done by the ione wonders with a comparatively new set of counter, Benj. R. Speliman, jr., and two assistants. Tuesday a young man, Sin man, was engaged to assist for a few days Bookman tears an excellent reputation.

At noon President Ditmas Jewell had some business to attend to and he went out, leaving

> A few minutes later a man, apparently thirty years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds, entered the bank and told Bookman that a man was outside in a buggy who wanted to start an account, but that his Bookman wished to be obliging and he went out to get the money. He saw a dark-com-plexioned man, about forty-two years old, with heavy black mustache and wearing a gray slouch hat, sitting in the buggy counting

Bookman spoke to the man, and the latter discovered he had made a mistake in the count and began to recount the bills.

No sooner had Bookman left the bank when

another man walked up to Cashier Speliman's window and asked to have cashed a check for \$44.45. The check was signed by Charles H. Nichols, a depositor. bpeliman stepped back to another window to obtain the cash and then paid the money.

The stranger walked towards the door, and then stepped back and spoke to Spellman; again He then walked out. It is supposed that while Spellman and the

ond in fives. The last was made up of one-

ade a prompt investigation. several people of that name in Newtown, but

prought out in connection with the affair is difficults were outstanding to suspend the pub-that Police Capt. French had just dome down lication of the weekly detailed statements of from the Kings County Rievated Railroad and the condition of the panks, but to issue the The Court reserved its decision, which looks was probably passing the door while the rob- usual statement of averages on Saturday as

says he saw nonody else in the vicinity of the stock market here, these fears were not President Jewell was seen by an Evening

with stealing Mrs. Bateman's diamonds, to sign a paper releasing Mrs. Bateman from all responsibility for the arrest.

The inapector states that Titus has made a full report of the matter to him, which he had full report, Detective Titus says that the statements published, to the effect that he had induced the young woman to sign any paper, were unitned in every particular. He knew nothing of any such paper beyond what he had seen published in the newspapers.

"The capital stock of the matk is \$100,000," advanced 2 points from its said, "and the loss will fall upon the stock holders. However, they will not be hurt very larticular. He however, they will not be hurt very larticular. He had said, "and the loss will fall upon the stock holders. However, they will not be hurt very look, 1 to 48; prefet here we have cleared \$20,000 clean profits."

A general aisrm has been sent out in all directions. The horse is described as a bay, letted 13% honds high. The bagy was a top, side that affair and rather old.

Capt. French says that the robbery is one of the most mysterious in the police angular of the wester Union 15, to 76%. Hook Island had a decidence of the most mysterious in the police angular of the most mysterious in

Arrangements have been made for the funeral, on Sunday next, from 251 Lorimer street,

# ENGLISH HABERDASHERY CO.,

to-day the High License bill was defeated, derafield Cheviots, made up either double valuable securities, which, though possessing 154 to 67, 17 not voting. H. H. McIn- or single breasted, Clay worsted, 3-button intrinsic merit, are not available for immediate cutaway coats and vests, your choice for these two days at \$10,20. Box Overcoats, than the server than the ser B. Smalley, his colleague, will serve on the Commission if the Legislature does not appropriate more than \$5,000, as the bill now stands. Mr. Smalley says \$10,000 is the least that should be appropriated.

Ulsters, Cape Overcoats, Top and Covert Coats, all marked at prices that can't be resisted. Special bargains in all departments, Great special sale of Natural Wool resisted. Special bargains in all departments. Great special sale of Natural Wool Underwear, marked from \$5 to \$3.75 a the bank's cash and securities and verifying Sporting Extra to-morrow. BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.-Baltimore to-day \$6 and \$7.50 a suit, all at \$3.75. In this all that he can attend to with this work for To no Cynosics and Hub's. Went out and riced give instant relief to sore throat. All Druggists. \*.\* It fell.

Haltimore, Nov. 10.—Baltimore to-day sale we give you 20. \$5 and \$4.50 under-several days to come.

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# feller-Huntington Deal.

Combination of All the Big Railroads West of the Mississippi.

No More Failures in Wall Street and Troubles Apparently Ended.

All the talk in Wall street this morning was of the great Gould-Rockefeller-Huntington combination, which has acquired control of the majority of the transcontinental lines.

The magnitude of the scheme proposed by this newerful consultation of interests aston.

ishes even the oldest operators in the street. The fact has come out that within the last few days conferences have taken place in this city between F. L. Ames, representing the New large interest since the fall in prices began, and that the result of these deliberations is that Adams shall retire from the Presidency s soon as a meeting of the stockholders shall be called, and that the management shall be eorganized with Sidney Dillon as President, representing the Gould interesests, and a new Board of Directors which will include Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Alexander E. Orr and Henry B. Hyde.

owards securing harmony in the operation of all the great roads west of the Missias ppi.

The effect of the culmination of this deal is

reflected in the better feeling which prevails to-lay in speculative circles, for it is evident that the bearishness which has been the prevalling fofture in the market for so long a time part is gradually giving way.

One of the stories affort to-day was that

Uncle Russell Sage was making and selling spreads on Union Pacific at 85 and 67 for a fraction under 1 per cent., which is one of the widest-spart privileges on a so-called active stock that has ever been made. None of these immediate options, and it appears that Mr. Sage is prepared to see the market fluctute considerably during the next few months The statement is made that now that Mr. ould has Union Pacific, Atchison, Richmond ferminal and Pacific Mail well in hand he in-

ends to bring Rock Island to terms. Just at present this stock is the weak spot in the market, and this fact lends itself to the theory that the industree of Mr. Gould's Sie italian hand may be seen here also,
As to Richmond Terminal, it is said that Gould bought his interest in this stock at be-

big line of stock shared it with him, because they were glad to get him back again. Rumor says that he took 100,000 shares, and that he oald from \$1, 200, 000 to \$1,500,000 for it. In an interview Mr. Gould says: "I am a bolder of Union Pacific stock, and

propose to do what I can to help its relations Atchison stock in the interest of general harmony,
11 understand the Rockefeller's have ac-

quired a large amount of Northern Pacific and will have the controlling voice in its affairs." The result of the improved tone in specuation was seen in the higher prices, and increased activity in the stock market this The man | morning. in the wagon told Bookman that he wanted to advances ranging from 16 to 1 per cent., with deposit the money for a Mrs. Vandeveer, of St. Paul, Atchison and Missouri Pacific in the Newtown. The police found that there were lead, and all the specialities generally higher. could not find any one who had sent any money | in- nt shown in the London market, where the A peculiar part of the affair is the boldness sharp advance and the prospect of an easier displayed by the thieves. There is no means money market was better from the fact that the of entering the bank except through the front | Clearing-House Committee had unanimously decided to take off the premium of & per cent. Anybody entering the place and going up to per month on clearing liouse certificates, and the window would be certain to see the lo issue them at the legal rate of interest. It thief taking the money. Another fact was also decided, it is reported, while the cer-

has been the custom. French saw Bookman talking to the man in Although the suspension of Barter Brothers, the buggy and spoke to him.

A moment afterwards the buggy was driven influence on the London Market, where the up the street towards the Howard tiouse, and firm had large and influential connections, turned down East New York avenue. French and in that way increase the depression in the

At 11 o'clock the stock market was strong at a higher range of prices. Eurlington bad advanced spoints from last night's prices, to the state of the state o "The capital stock of the bank is \$100,000," advanced 2 points from last night's prices, to

Rock Island had a decline this morning from e6 to 61%, and the market went off a little in sympathy, but afterwards recovered, and Rock Island advanced to 63 kg. TO BAVE BARKER BROS.

A special from Pallad lphia this morning Brooklyn, of William W. Harrigan, father of Edward Harrigan, the actor. Brooklyn E.ks and Henry Clay Lodge, F. and A. M., will strend in a body. Mr. Harrigan was it years old and biguly esteemed by all who knew him.

A special from Philad lphia this morning states that among the financial institutions and concerns which have come to the relief of the two investment company to the father of the two investment company. tend in a body. Mr. Harriyan was a limited in a body. Mr. Harriyan was a limited in a body. Mr. Harriyan was a limited in the failure of Baray.

Head "The Evening World" Sporting Bror. are Brown Broy. & Co., \$150,000; Providence on Broy. & Co., banks, \$150,000, and the Finance Company's Com. T. Co. directors, \$100,000; total, \$500,000.

wrand Special Suit Sale to-day and to-morrow. Your choice of any of \$30, \$28,\$26, 60 suit at \$19.20. Black or blue Huddersfield Cheviots, made up either double or single breasted. The suit of the securities which the sacridee of the sacri

Medicated and Shetland Wool, worth | the statements of Bank Supt. Preston, and has

"IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO BODY GOOD."



# mext week, and as a result of the deal the Missouri Pacific system will be brought into practical harmony with Union Pacific and into maturing colligations.

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oractical harmony with Union Pacific, and liss counsel. Lawyer Durnin, says that both of those with the Northern Pacific system, he cannot tell when the depositors will reso that apparently a long step has been taken ceive their first dividend, but believes from what has siready been learned of the condition of its affairs that it will be at no very

distant day.
The afternoon dealings were attended with an unusual degree of buoyancy, and priors dvanced sharply on heavy buying. Bulls bought right and left, and had the shorts on the run all the afternoon. Prices

advanced I to 4 per cent., and in the case of a few of the specialties still more. Money was very easy at 3 a 4 per cent. on call and the supply was more than ample to meet all demands.

Mr. J. D. Slayback is credited with saying that his information is to the effect that Mr. Gould's purchases of stocks during the last wo weeks will release upward of \$10,000,000 from trust companies cleewhere, which has lately been unavailable to the money market.

#### The Closing Quotations. Amer. Cutton Oil Truet. 1494 16 1614 1544 Atch., Top. 4 Santa Ve. 274 2814 271 2814

M	Brunswick Land	7.4	2074	27/10	200
١	Canadian Pacific	fix	7814	7.34	7994
N	Contral Pacific	263	215	281	20.54
i	Chesapeake & Obla	177	18	11.	18.
	Ches. & Ohio 1st pfd	4316	43%	4876	4334
'n	Unicaso Gas Trust	362	39 M	55 E	3914
ì	Chi., B. & Quiney	8634	88.4	861	BB 12
	Chi., St. L. & Pitte	12%	127	110	123
	Chi. & Norshwest	104	10:34	104	3616
1	Chie., Mil. & St. Paul	210	1491	1000	
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Ş.	Co.c. A Past. Ill.	57,74	88	37.4	38
	C. C. Chie, A St. L.	674	62	194	62
ı	U. C., Cule, & St. L. pref.	94	25 Mg		4000
۱	Col. Con A Iron	343	25.0	215	861
•	Consoldated time	100	1941	80.0	370
ı	Del., Lack, & West	1914	1834	136%	1334
	Denver & Bio G. ptd	5236	Bill .	17.	484
ľ	Denver & Ru G. W.pfd	45	10	7.5	11.
1	E. Jan., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd	105	114	15%	16%
	Fransville & T. H.	104	104	104	
	Lilinois Central	100	90 %	96	7214
	lake phore.	1014	1077	1.4%	107
ı	Lake Krie & Western	ALC:	100	111	20.04
	leng Island	H6	Bo	8574	82 lo
	Louisville & Nashville.	7114	73	70	15
	Manhattan Consol	9734	NA.	W.	2015
31	Mu. L. B. & West	94	.04	974	109
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١	Missouri Pacific	61 K	25 %	25 4	
Ü	Missouri, Kan & Tex. old	20	2014	20 %	20.0
١	Nat. lead Trust	1416	17		in
ı	New York Central	100	100	17.13	1012
	New York & Northern pfd	15	1441	33	20
Ì	N. V. Lake Frie A West	100	1012	11-12	101
i	N. Y. I. K. a West. pf.	51	61	11	616
	N. V. Sund. & West. pid.	21.4	24.4	2014	16
Ì	Northern Pacific	214	277	2114	224
	Northern Pacific bld	134	637	60%	683
	Ohio & Mississippi	17	1.7	1	273 X
ı	Untario & Weet.	14.	16	145	15%
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١	Oregon Phort Lane	23	23	22	7.47
j	Pipe Line Certificates		341	68 L	14
	Pinis & Reading	297	311	100	3176
Ŋ	Puliman Palage Car Lo.	184	186	100	186
	or. Ratiway & Naviga. Oregot Improvement. Oregot Improvement. Oregot Navigation of the Paolice Mail. Pipe Line Vertificates. Pluina A Reacting. Peo. Dec. & Kvansvitte. Puliman Palace Car Uc. Quick-lifer prof. Rich & West P. Ter. prof. Rich & West P. Ter. prof. River certificates.	184	87	182	100
H	High & West P. Ter	66	100	104	16
ì	St. Paul & Omana	2774	73.00	10014	32 M
ı	Milver certificates	100%	109	10014	
	st. Paul & Duluth pfd	100%	84.54	8436	84 M
	St. Paul & Omana.  St. Paul & Duluth  St. Paul & Duluth  St. P. Minn. & Man.  Southern Pacific	1005	101	100252	1018
V	Sugar Refineries	53%	874	620	601
	Sugar Renneries Sugar Renneries Tr. Reta. Texas Land	6214	5630		04.50
1	Teres Land	14%	10	14%	15

# Mining Stocks. The following were the closing quotations for mining stocks at the Consolicated Exchange to-day:

Bid. Asked .04

Overcont Weather

# Wounds Annie Moriarty.

amebridge, this morning, and will,trobably cleanlines, but peo, le wou digo to the races Her sessitant, a mere boy, escaped on the precense of going for a payerciau, and has not can public is something astonianing, and if the

some time boarded with the Morierty family cess this year. Ten thousand people at a race who live on the Gunnill road, in Williamsbridge.

girl of seventeen. She is well developed for her age and quite a belie in the neighborhood. sengers to and from the ferry to vesseles that Young Anderson was one of Annie's most ought to be were their weight in gold as an evoted admirers. The cause of the snooting is not yet definately mown. It is believed that Auderson was jeal-

It was 10.30 o'clock this morning when the family were started by the report of a pistol. Rushing to the room where Aunie and Jose had been sitting, they found the girl lying on the floor and young Anderson standing near apparently half overcome with fright and hold-

ing a revolver to his hand. He said Annie had been accidentally shot. While efforts were being made to revive the girl, Anderson started out, saying be was go-

ing for a physician.

He did not return.

The police of the Kingsbridge station were notified and immediately sent out an alarm for Anderson.

War Peak Snished fourth in the handlesp yealerday, baving behind him New or Never, Folsom, Physica and Walton, it will be well for Anderson.

# ur.'s ante-morten statement.

# MYER WILL FIGHT GIBBONS. The strong tip on Harry Kuhl yesterday was not a good on. This gending has never run very fast races. He may pull off a race in ordinary company, but not went such fast ones as Laxvew, Saliabury and Servia are pitted against him. And a Griffin-Weir Match Is Very Probable.

Billy Myer, the Streator light-weight, has societied Austin Globona's challenge. He will light Globona in three months at 135 pounds, weigh at the ring side.

Tommy Marce, the jickey who rode Bobby Bean and others at the Summer meetings in the Kast, will leave the pig-kin next year and race horses in his own name.

The Streator boy will fight before the club offering the largest purve, but prefers New Orienna. He will size bet Gibbons from \$10,000 on the cataide.

Johnny Griffin, the Brockton feather-weight, has been offered a \$4,000 perre to dight lac Weir at Hoston or Provinceoc. Weir has accepted the offer.

The "Brack Peart," of Kinneapolis, will dight any 18-pound man in the word for a stake and a \$1,000 purse offered by the Twin City Athletic Club.

#### COOMBS WINS BY NINE VOTES.

Official Canvast of Kings County Defeats Congressman Wallace.

The official convass of the Congressional votes in Kings County was faished this afternoon.

In the Taird Congressional District Coombs have been turned out of training for the sea-Dem. ) is found to have nice majority over | sou. Wallace (Rep.), and is therefore elected.

Fair and Warmer.



Nashville pool-room keepers were victimized pearer by ork; Fair and variant, words becoming southerty.

The following record shows the conditions the Capital Building with a powerful glass, the could see the coint of the forest as they parature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy;

1889. 1890. 1889. 1890. 1889. 1890.

3 A. M. 45 5. 9 A. M. 45 55 36 a. M. 45 55 36 A M. 45 57 12 M. 45 55 38 Average temperature for corresponding date test. Blanty, e. ---

Local News in Brief. John T. Days, who shot Miss Gladys Price Tue-der right, was again remanded at the Tombs this morning.

He Pleads Not Guilty and is Re-morning. morning.

John Haley of 1905 Second avenue, is locked up at the East Egylty-segith street under station, charged with assenting his daughter. Mrs. Margarat Greenan, of two Macron avenue. Frederick is, Kollowon, a telegraphies, of 134 Bond street, Brook yn, was hell at defleron Mark this motion belarged with obtaining money mare faire proton se from Memon Brothers, 556 Brooms street.

Timular Abbett, of 27 Maron street, and a young on named Rangar, of a Rivington street, were seed at fracer Marses this morning charged with teature from a frucks and of occurs glasses belong to Lecy, Doe & Co., of 11 Maidan and It's Talked About

the i lans ambitefraction ats.
A. Jar Cross & Co., 18 West 256 street. "."

# THE TURF.

# Blare of Trumpets at the Guttenburg Opening.

## GROWTH OF RACING INTEREST.

Some Good Performers Who Will Bear Close Watching.

Guttenburg has opened with a great flourish of trainpets. A full brass band discourace sweet music a la Sheepshead, and tally-he coacnes stood in a reserved inclosure, a la Morris Park. Everything went off smoothly and the place was simply jammed with people. Young Joseph Anderson Fatally Most of them were regulars and pernaps a thousand or more were recent acquisitions to the ranks of turf-goers.

The ride from Wrehawken ferry through two A young girl was abot in the temple at Willeven through fire and water. The hold that taking has taken on the Ameri-

crowd at Gottenburg is to be taxed as a criterion Winter racing will be an enorm track on a day like Yesterday seems an incredibility; but this was the number estimated by good judges to be a resent.

Hackmen respects harvest by carrying pas-Annie Meriarty, the daughter, is a pretty

tienties. The Ciliton journey is more com

fortable, yet the Guttenburg track is so popu-

tar that the crowds will journey there no matter what the obtailes. There was one thing that the public liked at Guttenburg yesterday. It was the honest way tu which races were run. Popular selections won sud every horse seemed to run at his best speed. Decisions in close finishes were prompily and correctly announced and the judges were vigilant and watering.

Blarneystone ir., has been shipped to Mem-

The Coroner's office was notified and Coroner

as saw was resterday. She has put creditable

wins to her credit in he West and she will do

to take the

ir.'s ante-morten statement.

Servia must not be overlooked in the future

Beliasrius, a Beliuont cast-off, has been styled chimpion of Gioncester. He has wen seven straight races at distances of seven for-iones and thereapoots. Look out for him when he comes to Ulliton or Guttenburg.

Jockey Staval, who was recently ruled off at Linusa, was reinstated at Guttenburg yester-day on pronation. Staval promises to reform, and it is siways well to give a man a chance. He can ride good races if he wants to.

Warmer.

Washington, Nov.
21. - Weather Indi-

Bubby Beach and the two-year-old Hoseland

FORGER SMITH IN COURT.

manded for Trial. Forger Abert H, Smith, of Mills, Hobes & & Smith, pleaded not suit; when arraigned in Part I, of General Sessions this morning and was remanded for it a .

Howard Savings cank Run Is Ended. NEWARE, NOV. 21 -The run on the Howard Savings Bank is apparently over. At noon today the crowd has enterey das ppeared. The bank has paid out find y only about \$25,000. Revry depositor who wished it has been paid in fails. .....

"Box Overconts" for b ya are among our newstree, at \$12 to \$10.